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SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

-The Methodist Episcopal church has now 2,154,237 communicants. 2,-093,735 last year, indicating a net gain in 1888 of over 60,000.

-More than 2,000 churches in England, including Rev. Charles H. Spurgeon's Tabernacle, use unforment wine at the communion.

-There are twenty-four Baptist churches in Richmond, Va., with an aggregate membership of 20,000, about one-fourth of the entire population of -In analyzing congregational gen

resity it is found that among the Saptists 36 cents is the annual contributions per head; the Methodists, 74 cents; Episcopal, \$1.37; Presbyterians, \$3.17, and the Dutch, \$5.21. - The will of the late William Thaw,

of Pittsburgh, bequeaths \$120,000 to Presbyterian boards, \$100,000 to the Wesleyan University of Pennsylvania, \$5,000 to the American board and \$100,000 to hospitals in Pittsburgh. -The German Evangelical or United

Synod now numbers 618 pastors in charge of about 800 congregations, lo-cated in twenty-two States and divided nto thirteen district synods. Its total benevolent contributions for three years past amount to \$177,752. There remains a debt of \$24,000 on its theo-

remains a dept of \$2.5,000 logical seminary.

—The Protestant Episcopal diocese of Mississippi reports: Clergy, 31; lay renders, 24; churches and chapols, 60; 244, com. confirmed during the year, 284; con municants, 2,682; Sunday-school teachers, 259; scholars, 1,770; total contributions reported, \$34,745.68; value of

-A clergyman in the London sub-urbs, the vicar of St. Andrews, Willesden, has resolved to give a garden party on Sunday afternoons. The people do not come to his church in such numbers as he could wish, and he is going to see whether tea, fruit and lemonade will draw them in the

sixty years is a fact which tells a good story for a church. It is a record which the Presbyterian Church o Bethlehem, N. J., may always b proud to show. Three of those pas proud to show. Indee of those pa-torstes have each extended over forty years, and the fortieth anniversary of the pastorate of Rev. Joseph G. Will-iams, the present incumbent, was col-

school children are holidays indeed. The municipal council allots a considthe numerical country to the school authorities for sending the most deserving pupils on holiday tours. In former years the tours have been to n. Havre, Mont St. Michel, etc. This year, in order to enable more children to share in the treat, the tours will be confined to Versailles. Fontainebleau and other environs of

-Statistics regarding the Congre gational churches of Connecticut have just been arranged for publication by Rev. W. H. Moore, of Hartford. The total number of churches is 301. The membership aggregated 57,600. The and the number of families representcd was 37,843. The average member-ship in the 301 churches was 191. The total charities of these churches for the year reached the sum of \$382,531.

pents who, owing to all these pre-liminary antics, are an unconscionably long time coming on the scene. When the chief sits down one of his assistants is held over the caldron and

spectacle is horrible, and is equaled in disgusting details by the charmer. who allows a scorpion to creep all over his face, and then swallows it. The "Fakeers" of India could, no doubt, give many points to these African sorcerers, but, such as they are, they 'draw,' and the Algerian cafe-concert in which they perform is crowded every night—London Telograph.

Another child killed by the use of opiates given in the form of Soothing syrup. Why mothers give their children such kleadly poison is surprising when they can relieve the child of its peculiar troubles by using Dr. Acker's Baby Soother. It contains no opium or morphine. Sold by H. B. Garner Druggist.

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Teacher—"Now, children, by what is the earth divided?" Tommy (whose father in a kicker)—"By the politicians."

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

the papers of Andrew Johnson. Among them is the account-book which he

-A large number of famous men were once book agents. Among them were George Washington, Longfellow, Bret Ha te, Jay Gould, ex-President Hayes, Daniel Webster, General Grant, Ralph Waldo Emerson and Prince Bis-

-Henri Rochefort, the flery French has a small but exceedingly choice collection of valuable paintings, and is known as a lover of fine arts. He appears often in society and is always faultiessly dressed and agreeable.

-Bronson Alcott's dietetic views color these epigrams in his daughter's
"Journal:" "Vegetable diet and sweet
repose. Animal food and nightmare."
"Pluck your body from the orehard: do not snatch it from the shamble." "Apollo cats no flesh and has no beard; his voice is melody itself."

visited Edinburgh, where she was in-vited to dinner by William Chambors. the dull but pompous publisher of Chambers' Journal, of which he was Chambers Journal, of which he was exceedingly vain. Mrs. Stowe acci-dentally mentioned that she believed he published a journal of some kind, but she really forget its name. Mr. ishment

into Wall street and lost his little pile used to rail at the rich and revile leading New York capitalists, has become a capitalist himself. Some years age he bought two hundred acres of land near San Francisco and now they have become valuable for town lots. The poet says that he shall spend the re-mainder of his days on the Pacific mainder of his days on

Books were scarce in Puritan days. and perhaps that is the reason the using such choice ones as "A Reaping Hook Well Tempered for the Stubborn Ears of the Coming Crop; or, Biscuits Baked in the Oven of Charity. Carefully Conserved for the Chickens of the Church, the Sparrows of the Spirit, and the Sweet Swallows of Salvation;" "A Pair of Bellows to Blow Off the Dust Cast Upon John Fry."

-Mrs. Humphrey Ward's father states that she and her family were astounded at the success of "Bibert Elsmere." He says: "Wise and de-That it should become, as it still in-deed is, the sensation of years, was and is to them a mystery.

HUMOROUS.

-Proprietor of museum-"I am -- Proprietor of museum-"I am glad to see that you are looking out for my interests so well. That last freak -- the girl who hasn't slept for four-teen years-- is a dandy-" Manager"Math! Not so loud. She has just gone into the next room, and she told

THE FALL OF McGINTY.

The Adventures of a Very Unfortunate

although we won his case from such a fearful fall—
Dressed in his best Sunday clothes.

Off to the hospital they looked him, and for the dead the doctors tooked him, and for for the form of the first the form of the first the form of the first Mediaty never saw until too late.

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the coal,
Dressed in his best Sunday clothes.

When they dug McGinty out, loud for veng-sance he did shout. And the driver of the cart he then did spy; He picked up half a brick and he hit such a He picked up half a brick and he hit such a Half was a such a standard to the syst. These he kneed up such a first that the cops got in the nuss.

They arrested has for being very drunk; And next morn the Judge did say: "No fire he was a such to pay."

But his next to pay.

But his court to pay.

When his half a year was spent they to lose his wife and child—Oh, such gri-f would And to drown bimself he went down to the

him yet,
And they say his weary ghost hunuts the docks
at break of day—

Dressed in his best number choices.

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of race colors: "Noah's sohs war all bawn white, but when Ham saw his farther lyin drunk he was so mortyfied that he truned black. Shem didn't feel so bad an' only turned yallar, and Japhet hadn't no shane at all."

To course, but as long as maccaus are so cheap I don't see the use."

An imported actress has brought over with her a shot-silk dress. This looks like she is aiming with her wardrobe to make a hit.—Baltimore American.

of my interests so well. That last freak—the girl who hasn't slept for foursite and the girl who hasn't slept for foursite and the girl who hasn't slept for four"Stark! Not so loud. She has just
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PUGET SOUND FORESTS.

The Adventures of a Very Unfortunate

Man.

[Nashville American]

The unfortunate fate of Dan MeGinty has been told in song and
get story in such a manner as to awaken
most sympathetic expressions relative
to his unfortunate adventures. Dan's
memory is cinerished by the public.
Everywhere, can be heard some mention of Met'inty's disappearance, and
his going down into the depths of the
bilue sea has come to be regarded as
one of the misortunes of the age.
Whether the genial Dan is now pouring out blarney to the mermaids below is not known, but his friends console themselves with the belief that
to matter where Dan is now he is
making the best of his position.

In Dan's veins flowed the best blood
in Kilaloo, and though he may not
have impressed people with the idea
that he was a handsome man, yet he
at always thought that he was as good
as his neighbor. In the hope that
Mr. McGinty's adventures may be
preserved for the enlightenment of
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the control of the stumps in the logging regions of the Sound proud on the best to wood and has pound as the building knees at the same of the wood and has pound to the as a Wood Choppers

The height of the stumps in the logging regions of the Sound pursies the new comer. It is from five to fifteen feet from the ground to whore the woodman has plied his axe. One can readily understand why it was expedient to cut above the buiging higher from the ground. Rivalry sent the choppers up and up, until often they would stand as high as fifteen feet from the ground to chop. At twenty feet the owners of the trees protested. They could not afford to throw away more than one sixteenfoot log to let the choppers risk their necks in trying to outdo each other in what was foolish daring. In these latter days the saw is taking the place of the axe, and the new stumps are of more reasonable height.
The theory of the ex-Governor's

was repeated interrogatively to a lumberman. He laughed and declined to confirm or deny it. But he told a story. Sald he: "A friend of mine was cut here some

time are, and he walked through the time ago, and he walked through the timber eyeing those stumps pretty c osely, as if he was trying to make out why they were cut to high. All at once a light seemed to dawn upon him. He turned to me and said: I thought you told me you didn't have any snow on the Sound? Look at those stumps. See where the men were standing when they cut all this jimber. Oh! no! You don't have any snow, do you?" — Cor. St. Louis tiloballemorest.

A King's Curious Custom

Whenever King Dua took a drink of paim wine, or ate his meals, one of his wives produced a hard brown nut, about the size of an egg, with one end cut off, and the inside horlowed out. This nut he slowly pinced on the great toe of his left fact; this done, the paim wine or food was placed before nim, and a slave by came and stool behind him with a handbell. Every time he took a mouthful of food, or a drink of massanga or palm wine. he rapped the bottom of the cano with the nut on his great toe, while linkle on the bol announced to all whom it might concern that Dua Ikolunga was eating or drinking, as the case might be. He went through the same coronomy when smoking, taking a long pull at his pipe for overy cap of his too and tinkle on the bell. From Worner . "African Trav-

for a gentleman to "kiss a little girl who is ten years old, going on eleven." Yes, it is proper; but it is hardly worth while.—Puck.

—Bobby—"Ma. I've preity near outgrown my slippers, haven't I?" Mama—"Yes, Bobby.—"Bobby—"And, say, ma, how long will it be before I outgrow your slippers?"—Omaha World.

—Wealthy old gent—"What! marry my daughter! You are being supported by your father." Suitor—"Yes, ir, but my father is tired of supporting me, and I thought I'd better get late according to ably the reduction of a cent a pound on the streets of New Orleans. Probable to stronger; "Excuso me, sir, but aren't you a foreigner?" Stranger—"Foreigner? No, sir; I'm an American, pure and simple?" Versitebres, and some content of the properties of the person taking it, effecting a speedy and permanent cure, whether the partient is a moderate drinker or an all-cholic wreck. Thousands of drunk-ards have the peculiar effect of starting grass growing in the streets of New Orleans. Probable the folden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and to-day believe they quit drinking of their would start a forest.—Boston Transcript.

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Visitor to editor—"Could you use an entirely original poem on "The Narcotic Weed?" Editor—"I could, of course, but as long as matches are so cheap I don't see the use."

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ABOUT ALARM CLOCKS.

cording to au Onl Watch-Maker The My advice to those who find it ne seary to rise early is, do not de on a single alarm clock. The lu our mind is so constituted that it con becomes accustomed to oft repeate sounds, and while I am not prepare sounds, and while I am not prepared to say that an alarm clock will not be heard, I can safely predict that it will not long be not led by its owner.

There are people whose habits are so regular that they hubitually awake about the time their alarms are spring. They would be surprised into wakefulness if their alarms falled into wakefulness if their alarms falled to act, and it is quite probable that they would awake at allout the same time without the use of such a click. If the tone and character of the sound If the tone and character of the sound of an alarm, clock could be changed once a week, the result would be very different. One would then have no opportunity to acquire the familiarity which bree a contempt.

I once so d an alarm clock to a

friend whose irregular hours rendered it difficult for him to rise in time for business. For a few days he was de-lighted with his purchase. Use day he entered my store and declared that it no longer alarmed him at the hour for which he set it. He asserted that he was sure the time-piece was out of order. I gave him another clock with a bell of a different tune, and told him to set it a quarter earlier than his own, so he would be awake at the hour of the latter's alarm. He did so, and a week later informed me that the clock I had sold him faithfully per-formed its duty every no ning. He slao purchased the clock I had lent him, and by alternating them and sometimes using both togetle man aged to be punctual in his arrival at his office. - Jawelers' Weekly.

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How a Detro't Gamin Catechted and Consoled a fufficing Woman. A woman with her faw tied up in a handkerchief was standing in the door-way leading to a Woodward aveand dentist's yesterday when a boy

"Ache very hard!"
"Yes." "How long?" "For a week." "Going to have it pulled?" ".-I-guess so." "Tried peppermint, camphor, hot sait, sshes, landanum, and so on, I

"Kicked over chairs, spanked the children and jawed your husband?" "You"

Lommo son." She opened her mouth and put he finger on the tooth, and he made brief inspection and said:
"I was going to advise the faith

cure, but it's too far gone. Advise you to have it pulled. Deleterious to your general system in present state. Wen't hart over thirty seconds. Go home smiling Brace up and be a man, No charge—good day, —De-troit Free Press.

—An Italian organ grinder with a monkey visited Keene, S. H., re-ently. One day the monkey was missing and a wock's search failed to finishim. At the end of that time the animal rushed up to its owner with every manifestation of delight. The monkey looked emeciated and showed signs of brutal treatment Investigation showed that it had been stulen by two boys and kept in a garret. stalen by two boys and kept in a garret whence it had oscaped by feigning death. For hours it slid not move a muscle, and the captors thinking it dead threw it on an ash by ap. It recovered immediately, and by good fasture soos found its season. immediately, and found its master.



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